

'Loyola Pledge for Unity' to have long-lasting impact

BY LIZZIE MCQUILLAN
NEWS EDITOR

On Monday, October 20, student leaders from different organizations gathered in the basement of Knott Hall to discuss the negative incidents that occur on campus, in which certain students find themselves in uncomfortable situations when expressing their views on issues concerning the election.

Omari Guy, Vice President of Policy for the Student Government Association (SGA), called the meeting earlier in the day after he heard concerns from administrators.

"An administrator came up and asked me if I knew about racial tension on campus," said Guy, who at the time was unaware of any problems. Then the incidents flooded in, as several students, one an RA, provided reports of personal harassment concerning the election, race and their personal beliefs.

After emailing fellow student leaders, the group agreed to make a commitment to demanding respect and open communication among the college community. They plan to carry about the initiative throughout

the year, in hopes that their efforts will affect the students attending Loyola in years to come.

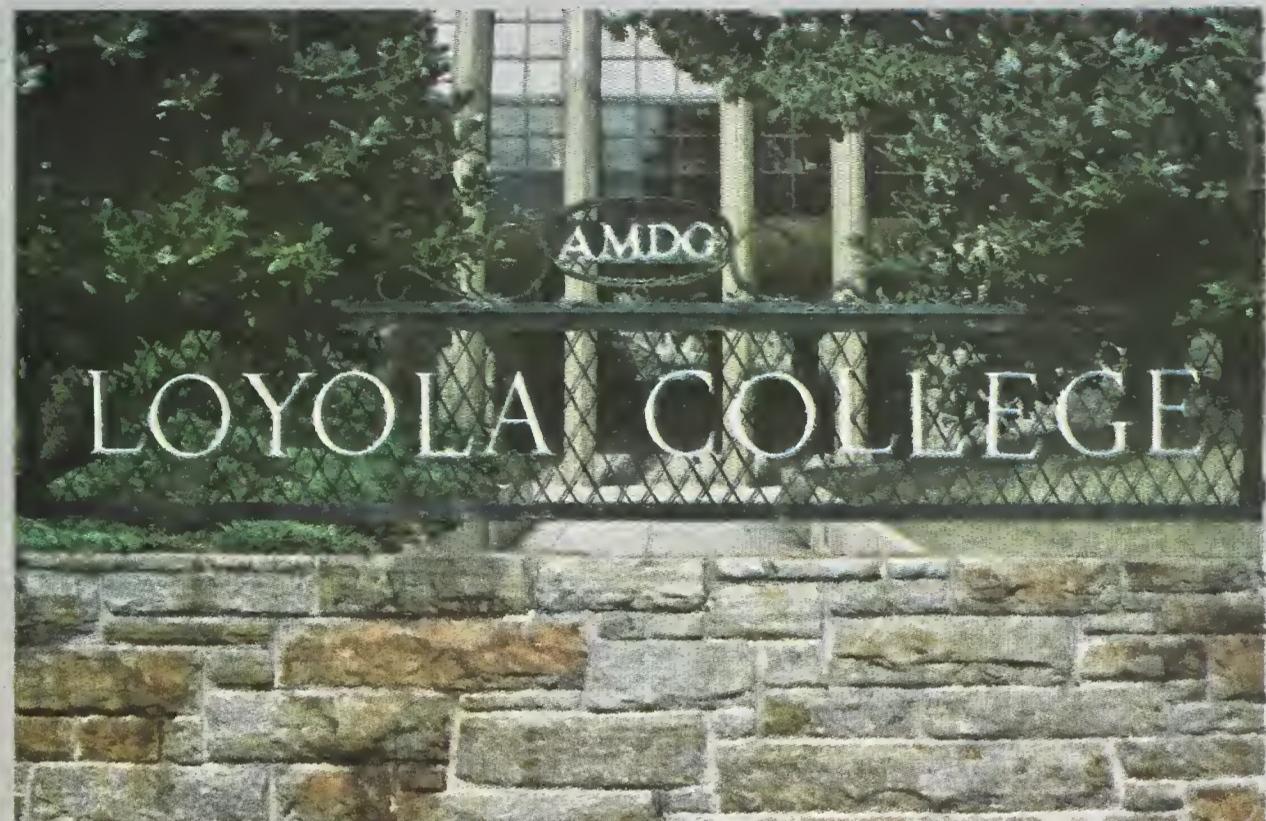
The efforts of the student leaders resulted in what is now named "Loyola Pledge for Unity." The pledge calls for each student to respect the "ethnicity, religion, gender, class, physical and mental abilities, and personal values" of each individual within the college community. The pledge also speaks of the importance of fostering a community that welcomes discussion and provides a safe space to trade thoughts and opinions.

"There's always a need for a pledge of this nature and a desire for us to be more unified, not just at Loyola but as a country and as a world," said Michelle Cheatem, the Director of Sophomore Initiatives, who provided support at the meeting on Monday. "It sends a very positive message that our student leaders are making a commitment to be respectful and honor one another regardless of the differences that exist in the differences of opinion."

The students plan to spread awareness of the pledge through

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The Final State of the College Address



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On Monday, October 20th, Fr. Linnane delivered what he noted as the final State of the College Address seeing how next year the school will adopt the university designation. The event in the Alumni Memorial Chapel was well attended and the speech very well received by the large crowd consisting of faculty, students, and administrators. His speech focused on various aspects and initiatives of the upcoming strategic plan in addition to Loyola's stable economic standing despite the current global economic crisis. For a full recap of the address, access the uploaded video, available on Blackboard.

Loyola society serves as voice for student body

BY ANDREW ZALESKI
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It's early – before 8 a.m. – when senior Justin White, dressed for business in a tie and khaki trousers, strolls across the Loyola bridge over Charles Street. Along with 13 other Loyola seniors, he'll meet with College President Fr. Brian Linnane over breakfast this morning. For White and his fellow classmates, this is one of many meetings they'll have this year with Linnane as members of Loyola's Green and Grey Society.

For some students, the mention of this society of seniors engenders looks of puzzlement and confusion. For others, the talk of such a society draws sneers and references to

secrecy and privilege analogous to Yale University's Skull and Bones Society. But the students directly involved in the group, as well as their faculty and administrative moderators, will tell a different story of Green and Grey, one that highlights the Green and Grey Society as a group that serves a vital yet relatively unknown role on Loyola's campus.

White describes the society as a group of "students selected by administration that best display characteristics and traits that help make Loyola a better place by listening to students and working with faculty and administration."

Since its inception in 1988, Green and Grey have acted as a liaison between the student body and Loyola administration. Composed

of 14 seniors – seven women and seven men – the society fulfills a main function of representing the student body to the Board of Trustees, organizing school functions and meeting with guest speakers.

Additionally, the members of Green and Grey meet periodically with Linnane and Susan Donovan, vice president for student development, to discuss campus initiatives and act as a voice for fellow students.

Said Donovan, "I have never been disappointed with their work or the important role they play in advocating on behalf of students."

The vetting process for Green and Grey begins in students' junior years. According to Donovan,

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Pictured are Green and Grey members Laura Fischer, Simran Jandu, Janin LoBue, Ashya Majied, Autumn Sands-Caldwell, Christine Schaad, Alyssa Stoner, Cen Bi Liu, Omari Guy, Alex Hollis, John Mesko, Matthew Pavlis and Justin White. Not pictured is Michael Mulieri. Green and Grey is sponsoring a meet-and-greet on the Quad Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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“ Monday morning our supervisor told us not to touch an engine, and we knew there would be layoffs.”

Dwight Stokes, Phoenix City, Alabama, former aviation mechanic.

“ Moving from rice to potatoes is a big leap for people.”

Tina van den Briel, nutrition expert at the World Food Program on a possible solution of solving the food crisis.

Donate Auction Items to Project Mexico

It takes a college to raise Project Mexico. Each year, the Loyola College family has generously donated great auction items that help our Immersion Programs raise enough money to serve our sisters and brothers in Mexico and El Salvador. We need you again this year. If you have not been approached by one of the team members, there is still time to make your donation. Our deadline to receive the auction item donation form in time to get it into our Auction Booklet is November 7, 2008. You can find the form on our website or contact Andrea Goicochea at 410-617-5823 or email at mgoicochea@loyola.edu. The Auction is November 20 with the silent auction starting at 4 p.m. and the live auction at 5 p.m. Stay tuned for all the fun!

State of the College Address available on Blackboard

Couldn't make it to Monday's State of the College Address? You can view a recording of the presentation on Blackboard. Just log in and follow the instructions.

Loyola's Thanksgiving Food Drive to Benefit Govans Neighbors

During the month of November, CCSJ coordinates a food drive to benefit the CARES Food Pantry located on York Road, right next door to Loyola's campus. Loyola has traditionally provided a Thanksgiving dinner for 150 families, and that is our goal for this year. We attempt to collect canned goods and other non-

THE WORLD AT A GLANCE**Special military forces needed in Afghanistan**

Senior Pentagon officials contemplated the possibilities of sending additional teams of highly trained special operation forces into Afghanistan. These teams would pinpoint the most violent insurgent bands in the country. Their effort rooted from the need to take action in Afghanistan in fear of recent backs experienced by the United States in recent months. The discussion of sending more troops has heightened the tension between the military leaders, who have disagreed over the best counterinsurgency plan.

RI leads in high unemployment rate

Rhode Island experienced the highest unemployment rate in the country at 8.8 percent. A state that once was the home of the industrial revolution, started to feel the effects of the worsening economy a year ago. With few large companies, the residents depended on employment from small business such as retail and hospitality, which made the state vulnerable to the harsh economic downturn.

Smoking bans may effect small businesses

The Boston Public Health commission proposed a strict smoking regulation which would ban the sale of cigarettes at drug stores on college campuses. Other regulations include shutting down the city's ten cigar and hookah bars by 2013. The Board of Health is set to vote on the proposal on November 3rd. If passed, the regulations will be effective in 60 days. The possibilities angered the small business owners and college students in the area. Mayor Thomas M. Menino did not take a stance on the ban as of yet.

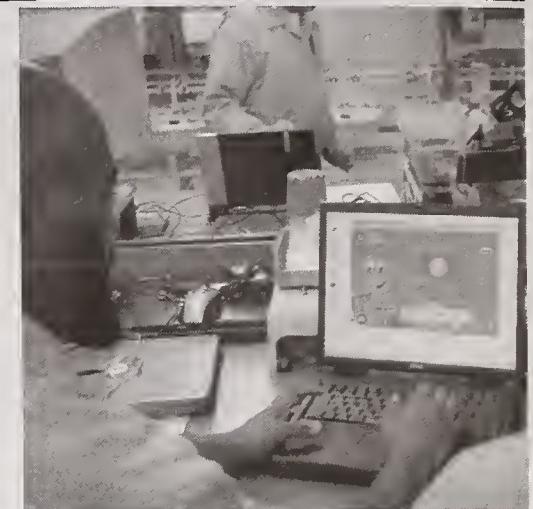


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PC makers launch plans for quick-start computers

PC makers such as Dell and Hewlett-Packard constructed a generation of quick start computers in hopes of satisfying the nation's short attention span and growing impatience for long boot-up times. The new machines promise user access to all programs including web browsers and email accounts in less than 30 seconds. The companies are joined by software companies such as Microsoft, who also committed to bettering their slow starting programs.

Sources : L.A. Times, N.Y. Times. Picture MCT Campus

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perishable items, and all the turkeys are purchased. Therefore, we depend largely on monetary donations to meet our goal of providing Thanksgiving meals for our Govans neighbors. Volunteers are needed to sort the donations as well as help deliver the donations to the food pantry on Saturday, November 22. The Thanksgiving Food Drive begins in early November and ends Friday, November 21.

Donations can be delivered to the CCSJ office in Cohn Hall. Contact Jillian De Los Reyes at jldelosreyes@loyola.edu with questions.

Sophomore Initiatives: RoadTrip Information Session

The Sophomore Initiatives Information Session will be held on Tuesday, October 28, 2009 at 7:30 p.m. in Hopkins Court Lounge. Sophomores, register today for RoadTrip, January 9-11, 2009.

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Campus Police Blotter**Selected excerpts from reports****Sunday, October 19**

In Butler Hall, an Environmental Services worker reported vandalism in one of the dorm rooms. The worker explained that someone poured Tide liquid laundry detergent over the carpet spelling out the word "Fuck."

Thursday, October 23

Flame and smoke emerged from the storm drain in front of the first floor entrance of Maryland Hall. An officer arrived and extinguished the flames with a fire extinguisher. When investigating around the area, the officer also smelled smoke coming from the drain between the Career Center and the Humanities building and suppressed those flames as well. The fire started after someone dropped a cigarette into the drain outside Maryland Hall. The incident left no damages or injuries.

Thursday, October 23

A Primo's employee reported that someone vandalized their vehicle, which they parked in the back of Newman Towers near the loading dock. The employee reported seeing co-workers eating lunch in the car. Afterward, the lunch that the employee observed them consuming, appeared to be spit onto the door handle and driver side door, and the leftovers of the meal covered the pavement underneath the car. The employee suspected the actions were done by these employees with whom she's had trouble in the past.

-compiled by Lizzie McQuillan

Students recommended to take GRE earlier rather than later

BY SARA CESKY
STAFF WRITER

Unfortunately, the days of test prep classes, four-hour-long entrance exams and test anxiety did not end with the SATs of high school. The Educational Testing Service, ETS, is now encouraging junior and senior undergraduates to take the graduate school entrance exam sooner rather than later. This new campaign is telling students to take the GRE exam whether they plan to go to graduate school or not.

What are the advantages of undergraduate students taking the exam before graduation? "A strong advantage of taking this exam early is that the scores of the GRE last five years," said ETS employee Dawn Placentino. If a junior scores high on the exam, they can use those scores two years later if they decide to apply to graduate school.

"There are data showing that students under the age of 23 score better on the GRE test because undergraduates are still using the academic skills measured on the test," said Placentino. "They are reading periodicals, writing papers and conducting research for their classes. All of these things will be to the students' benefit for the verbal reasoning and analytical writing portions of the test."

As far as the quantitative section of the GRE goes, undergraduates are still ahead of the game. This section includes questions from arithmetic, algebra and geometry; all subjects taught in high school. "The

further out of high school you are, the more difficult the quantitative section will be, which is another reason why we encourage undergraduates to take the GRE in their junior or senior year," said Placentino.

The ETS also encourages undergraduates to use the GRE as a back up plan, even if you have no plan of what to do after graduation. In light of the current economic crisis, job opportunities may be scarcer upon graduation.

This being the case, the next logical step would be to apply to graduate school. Data show that employees with a graduate degree have a higher long-term income potential than employees with an undergraduate degree. The data also show that a student with a graduate degree has a higher chance of being hired. Why not take advantage of such an opportunity?

"Granted, I haven't thought much about taking the GRE just yet, but it does seem to be a smart thing to do. Even if I don't end up applying to graduate school right after I graduate, it will be a comfort to know my scores will still be there in case I decide to later. I'll probably take the test next year, just to be safe," said Mike Monahan, '11.

The Career Center on campus is the best resource to use to find out all necessary information about taking the GRE and applying to graduate school. They are holding a workshop in November specifically on applying to graduate or professional school, and they have many resources on how to prepare for the exam.

Relay event draws large crowd

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research efforts.

Loyola's Relay For Life Event is one of the biggest in the nation and has a high attendance percentage. Not surprisingly, Relay is one of the most important and popular events on campus. On that night Loyola comes together to pay tribute to the ones who were taken by this disease and support and celebrate the survivors.

Kienle and Harrington agreed on the importance of Loyola's Relay being indoors. "The fact that is inside makes our Luminaria Ceremony special" added Kienle. The Luminaria ceremony takes part at every Relay For Life and is a really powerful and intimate moment in the event. However,

because of the indoor setting, the scene is even more intimate and has garnered more attention.

Another remarkable aspect of Relay at Loyola is the response of the student body. Last year, even though the event was on St. Patrick's Day, close to two thousand students attended the 12-hour celebration, quite the testimony to the effort on campus.

Sophomore Amelia Wolf noted that involvement in the event is expected to grow since last year, as the committee tries to reach the fundraising goal of \$200,000, with 150 relay teams. Kienle and Harrington hope that the early and larger Kickoff will help start an even larger effort in the fight against cancer.



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By signing below, these 410 individuals have pledged that they support understanding, acceptance and inclusiveness for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender (GLBT) persons. Their names have been added to the growing list of students, faculty, staff and administrators who support equality for all people, gay or straight. The members of SPECTRUM wholeheartedly thank all of you, and apologize for any errors or exclusions.

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ROTC cadets brave woods for Field Training Exercise

BY ZVI WALTER
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They range in age from 17 to 29 years old. They are Democrats, moderates, Republicans and "Undecideds." Their majors run the gamut from English, to Political Science, to Nursing and beyond. Some are combat veterans; some have never held a weapon before in their lives. They are the cadets of the Towson University/Loyola College Army ROTC program, and this past weekend, they conducted their semi-annual Field Training Exercise (FTX).

ROTC participants are college students who choose to take Military Science classes

in addition to their regular coursework. The program is based at Loyola; Towson students who participate take Military Science classes through a cross-enrollment agreement with Loyola. On the days of their Military Science classes, cadets wear Army uniforms to campus. "ROTC is a cadet/student-based program where everything that is coordinated and done is through the cadets," said Cadet Rhys Jones, a senior Exercise Science major. "It provides us a real-time experience of what it would be like to coordinate training events for soldiers for when we'll be officers. The cadre [professional Commissioned and Non-Commissioned Officers assigned by the Army to ROTC] have the last decision

on what gets done, but for the most part, everything in ROTC is done by the cadet-based leadership."

This weekend's FTX was no exception. The fourth-year Military Science students developed the training program, and transmitted it as an Operations Order to the Junior cadets, who implemented it. Cadet Brent Zimmerman, a junior Criminal Justice major, said, "We're doing things the way we'll be doing them in the real Army, and the MS-IV's are guiding us. Since I've never been in the Army or the National Guard, I just tried to remember all of things I wanted to learn as a freshman or sophomore. And basically, everything I've learned, I tried to

impart to them all weekend."

On Friday afternoon, 62 cadets from the "Greyhound Battalion" loaded into giant 5-ton trucks, loaned from a local National Guard unit, for transportation to FOB (Forward Operating Base) Wolverine at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Edgewood, MD. Once at the site, the training began with exercises in nighttime compass navigation. "We were split up with other MS-II's [sophomore cadets] and we went out to the woods by ourselves," said sophomore Family Studies major Carla Paul. "I was nervous in the beginning because I'm scared of the dark, but I trusted the people I was with."

Following that training, the battalion donned rucksacks weighing from 40 to 70 lbs. for a road march back to the FOB. Freshman Criminal Justice major Cadet Richard Bell carried the guide-on, or unit flag, at the head of marching formation. "The marches were fun, not a problem at all," he said. "The cadets behind me were very motivating; they just kept sitting there, saying 'don't slow down; keep the pace'."

The training recommenced at 5:30 Saturday morning with another road march back to the training site for more navigation training. For the daytime navigation, "We were all kind of on the same page, so all of us were able to put our own knowledge into it," Paul said. "We were a bit more confident during the day, but it's actually easier at night because of the glowsticks marking your objectives!"

Later that afternoon, the cadets headed out into the woods for the highly-anticipated Situational Tactical Exercises, or "STX lanes." These drills simulate combat situations, like squad-sized attacks, ambushes, and patrolling. "In class, it's really hard to grasp what's going on with the tactics and movements," Cadet Lauren Glennon, a sophomore Elementary Education major, said. "But in the STX lanes, it was much clearer, even down to the little details like hand- and arm-signals. It was a lot of fun and a really great way to learn." Cadet Adam Hall is an infantryman with the Maryland Army National Guard's 58th Infantry Brigade Combat Team and a junior training to be a nurse. He said, "Given my experience, I knew how to set stuff up; but in a leadership position, which I'm not really used to, it became a great tactical experience. We started off slow, but as we progressed to our final lane, we were able to put everything together from previous lanes." Each squad also had a chance to apply their training in a paintball exercise, hunting for fellow cadets playing "OPFOR", or Opposing Forces. One of these was Cadet Cody Inman. "Everybody was really eager to learn, full of questions, and they really wanted to put it to practical use," Inman said. "It was as close as it can be to real-world Army training, given the circumstances. The level of difficulty was keyed to the level of capability."

Saturday night through Sunday morning, the temperature fell to near-freezing levels at the FOB. Despite this, motivation remained high. "Oh, man," said Glennon, "at first it wasn't that bad, but then it got really cold. We kept moving, and that really helps, but it definitely helped that we were all helping each other to stay motivated."

The cadets returned home early Sunday afternoon, tired and dirty, but better-trained than when they left.

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After decades of political turmoil and economic instability, Brazil is finally obtaining a prominent position in the global market. The country is currently enjoying a substantial growth in agricultural and natural gas exports, an increase in foreign investment, low inflation rates, and a relatively stable government that promotes democratic principles.

One of Brazil's most significant achieve-

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ments is its energy independence. According to the Foreign Affairs Journal, "Brazil stands to be a major exporter of crude, self-sufficient gas," which will encourage more foreign investment, especially with the increasing demand for new energy sources. Brazilian agriculture is expected to benefit from increasing demand because it serves as both a food and energy source. Foreign Affairs indicates that Brazil is a major producer of biofuels (which include ethanol and biodiesel). All Brazilian gas stations are required to incorporate ethanol and biodiesel into their sellable fuels. The production of ethanol has been successful due to the abundance of sugar canes. Since sugar is not a "primary source of food," Brazilians are able to produce large amounts of ethanol without interfering with the production of food sources.

In other words, the international community will not be deprived of excessive intakes of sugar due to increasing productions of ethanol. An even more impressive accomplishment is Brazil's economic progress combined with low inflation.

The current Brazilian president, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva, has been significantly more moderate with his policies than expected. As a member of the Workers' Party, Lula is considered a "leftist" politician (a.k.a. an anti-capitalist socialist, under Western terms).

However, unlike other leftist politicians, he supports free trade and close ties with the United States. Lula has maintained most of the economic policies implemented by Fernando Henrique Cardoso, the previous president who was credited with facilitating the transition to democracy. Inflation has been kept low during Lula's administration due in part by a stable *real* (the country's currency), the paying off of the debt with *reals*, and the consolidation of democracy.

The Economist recently reported a drop in the value of the country's currency, which would result in increased inflation due to higher import prices. However, this is expected to be a temporary issue because the government has the capacity to borrow from its own currency. For the most part, the Brazilian government has been self-sufficient in economic terms.

These successful economic developments combined with less inequality encourage Brazilians to embrace democracy and capitalism. Also, Lula's moderate policies make Brazil a trustworthy economic partner, hence encouraging foreign investment. Despite several persisting difficulties, the prospects for Brazil are promising.

Economic growth is an area Brazil needs to improve. The country has a relatively slow growth in comparison to other economic powers such as China, which currently has an annual GDP growth rate of ten percent. Brazil's GDP only grows by about five percent per year. This situation can be corrected by developing a more skilled labor force.

However, for this to occur, social inequality must decrease substantially, meaning that the population will need increased access to health care, education and other vital public services.

Lula has successfully implemented social welfare programs that assist a good portion of the population, but corruption continues to be a serious issue. Although it would be extremely difficult to eradicate political corruption, certain measures can ensure that politicians will not interfere with social progress. In this sense, Brazil seems to be heading in the right direction under the Lula administration.

Brazil's economic progress could potentially help solve the issues of energy dependence. The production of ethanol is an effective energy alternative from which many countries, especially the United States, can benefit (I'm thinking trade agreements)! The developments in Brazil demonstrate that Globalization can work in favor of the international community.

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Andrew Zaleski is off this week. His column, Politicize This, will return with another installment in next week's issue of The Greyhound.

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THUMBS

BY PROFESSOR PLUM AND MISS SCARLET

The Addams Family

Frankly, I was senselessly robbed of the role I was born to play: Morticia Addams. (Thank you for ruining my life, Anjelica Huston.) I was reminded of this the other day while watching this gem of a film — and my God, is it a gem. In an effort to flick off my terrible luck in life (and in particular, this role robbery), I'm starting my own Addams family. I'm going to begin sporting long raven locks, all black attire and a strangely consistent sultry voice — so if you see me, wave, and be pleased that I'm living out my dreams.

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Where else can you go in the middle of the night (now that Paper Moon is a buzzkill and no longer open 24/7) where they serve fattening comfort food for the down-trodden? Towson Diner, it is. And the bonus is, while you are stuffing your face full of carbs, you can also drink your sorrows away with a nice cocktail or mixed drink. (May we recommend the bay breezes.) Ignoring the painful after-effects of the french fries, pancakes and vodka combo, one can laugh heartily at life while crying on the inside. Here's to you, Towson Diner, the only friend any of us really has.

The Mangiest Cat Ever Created

And on the seventh day, God created the two-tailed cat. Actually, to be honest, we're not quite sure if it's legitimately two tails or one tail and one eerily tail-like tumor, but this cat needs a bath (bless the poor thing's heart, he makes the boys of questionable hygienic nature around here look squeaky clean) and perhaps some rabies shots. Anytime I see him meandering around Gallagher, I feel compelled to cross the street — call me crazy, but visions of getting a series of rabies shots to the stomach is less than desirable.



Registration

Ok, I'm sorry. I thought senior registration was going to be my time to shine. The time I would no longer be getting the worst possible time slot and would be achieving greatness (and by greatness, I mean getting all the classes I wanted). But no, no — why would life be so puppy dogs and candy canes for me? Not only did I get a 12:30 (p.m.) time slot, but now, now I have to go override two of my damn classes because by the time I registered, those classes were filled. I get it, Loyola, you love me so much that you just can't bear to let me graduate. But you have underestimated me and my fight tactics: I WILL PERSEVERE. I WILL GRADUATE.

Wallet, Cell Phone, Keys

Why is it that every morning I tend to lose either my wallet, cellphone or keys? With ten minutes left to make it to class, I'm throwing furniture around my apartment looking for one or more of my daily essentials. I need keys to get back into my apartment; I need my wallet to pay for food when I'm starving; and I need a cellphone in case I end up in a ditch on fire. These three things have made me miss so many classes in the epic quest to find them hiding from me at all costs. Really, can't we make one universal item that opens doors, pays for food and allows you to call people at the push of a button? Come on, technology, make my life a little easier.

Waterslide To Hell

So political correctness has gone out the window as we have all now been driven to the point of laughing at everyone for everything. Sure, it's petty, but you can be petty in your youth. In the moment of laughter, we feel better about our lives falling apart (and even better about yours). But even as the words escape our lips, we can see the waterslide to hell forming in front of us. Have fun now, kids, with small laughter, we'll all be sliding down to hell together in the afterlife. Straight-shot, no exit.

Barack Obama, change we can endorse

BY THE EDITORIAL BOARD
DAILY TEXAN

The surprise of this presidential election came not in October but in September, when the race ceased to be about the brick-and-mortar issues facing the country. Thus, while we are casting our vote for Sen. Barack Obama in part because we approve of his plan for withdrawal from Iraq, his thoughtful attention to the challenges facing students and his stances on gay marriage and women's rights, our support for Obama is larger than the issues at stake. It is a symbolic push for a better America.

Earlier this month, McCain himself spoke of how far America has come in the last century. "There was a time when the mere invitation of an African-American citizen to dine at the White House was taken as an outrage and an insult in many corridors," he said.

It's difficult for our generation to conceive of such a time. The fact that some Americans may not consider voting for Obama because of his race seems like a ridiculous notion.

We're not saying the candidates' races factor into our decision. We're saying that Obama, more so than McCain, represents the continuing evolution of America. His is a story unlike any other presidential can-

didate's in history and breaks from the dynastic, or at least overly connected, rises of presidents past.

Obama's timing couldn't be better. The country, in its state of crippled flux, is hungering for a renewal — a wash of fresh ideas, attitudes and aptitudes. Obama has risen through the ranks of the political sphere because he is composed of raw merit and intelligence. In Illinois he has proven to be a strong, calm, effective leader, and throughout this dramatic, seemingly eternal campaign, he has exhibited the same even keel and steady demeanor. He is unflappable. He remains grounded in the face of disaster and crisis; he approaches problems with formidable analysis rather than impetuous reactionism.

Obama has given us no reason to doubt his ability to lead this country from the befuddled darkness in which it currently tries to function.

If these last 18 months speak to anything, it's that Barack Obama is not just a sign of change we can believe in. He is change we can count on.

Presidential tricks and treats

BY ALEXANDRA SCHWARTZ
YALE DAILY NEWS

Election years make for the best Halloweens. I discovered this in 1996, when I was overcome by the irresistible urge to borrow a jacket and tie from my father and go trick-or-treating wearing an enormous rubber Bill Clinton mask. At the time I barely understood political affiliation. But I knew the ludicrous sight of the president's smiling face bobbing atop the body of a fourth grader would inspire generosity in even my most tight-fisted neighbors.

(I like to think that when I told the adults who opened their doors that "children would die" if they neglected to add their spare pennies to my UNICEF box, I was channeling Clinton's spirit, if somewhat simplifying his approach to international aid. But I digress.)

As for my trick-or-treating companion, whom I had convinced to accompany me as Bob Dole: She wound up with a little more than half as much loot as I did, which wasn't far off from that year's electoral vote breakdown.

Halloween at Yale may be all about cleverness and debauchery, but I still think of it as the quintessentially American holiday. Teachers go blue in the face explaining the basics of our political system to their young students, but nothing puts theory into practice quite so well as systematically harassing one's neighbors for candy.

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Does sitting around the dinner table with your family on Thanksgiving do anything to demonstrate the intersection of participatory democracy and capitalism? Has any child left a Fourth of July fireworks display well versed in the principles of competitive self-promotion and supply and demand?

I'm convinced that the three hours I put into making appearances as Clinton in 1996 and as Al Gore in 2000, were worth 100 hours of actual canvassing. If people are going to vote, they want a face to connect with, a hand to shake. There is something disappointing in the notion of overeager college students appearing on your doorstep to campaign for a candidate when you know that somewhere else, other citizens are getting to meet the guy himself.

Indeed, while there are still states to be contested and swing voters to coddle (or alienate), my New York City neighborhood will never see the likes of an actual candidate. The least I could do was give my neighbors a taste of the big time, however small and illusory. Plus, walking a metaphorical mile in Al Gore's shoes gave me a sense of real empathy for the guy — which came in handy over the following few weeks.

It was not until I had reached relative maturity that I grasped the extent to which the role-playing went both ways. Campaigns are just one protracted Halloween, and this one is getting more creative than most. Assisted by \$150,000 of fancy clothes and

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jewelry purchased by the McCain campaign, Sarah Palin gets to dress up like the kind of politician who could actually run the country responsibly.

Meanwhile, Barack Obama knows the all-too-common humiliation of sticking a foot in the front door only to have one's costume misunderstood: What's the point of all those years of elite education if you're only going to be mistaken for a terrorist sympathizer?

McCain, for his part, seems comfortable with the nastier side of the holiday. If I had to name the political equivalent of toilet-papering all the houses on your block, it would be the McCain campaign's recent spate of robo-calls. The initial rush of power that comes with playing dirty pranks on one's opponent only makes the trickster forget that these things tend to come full circle.

As he veers from angry to bewildered and back again, McCain reminds me of a kid in my ninth grade class who came into school on Oct. 31 wearing a printed photograph of his own face. The makeshift mask's expression straddled the murky line that separates religious ecstasy from abject horror, and while we all knew that there used to be a genuine person underneath, the force of his pixelated grimace obscured reality. One can't help wishing, if only for the country's general amusement, that McCain's advisors had noted that Halloween observances change dramatically at a certain age. A child of six can get by with only a winning smile and a vague

display of imagination. But if you're still trick-or-treating after the age of 15 — or 70 — you'd better start showing some serious skin.

The candidates' fervor this Halloween season is all the more remarkable considering the common knowledge that those are carrot sticks and toothpicks, not chocolate, waiting at the bottom of the bag. It may not be wise to bob for apples that might be concealing razor blades, but you have to envy their enthusiasm. Politicians, after all, will be kids.

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Evergreen Players take on *The Odyssey* but fall short of greatness

BY RAVEN SMITH
STAFF WRITER

In Homer's famous epic poem, *The Odyssey*, the tragic hero Odysseus fights against all odds to return home to his wife and son in Ithaca after being separated for 20 years.

From vengeful gods and lusty goddesses, to hideous monsters and unwanted houseguests, Odysseus never gives up in his quest, despite the heavy toll it takes on his mind, body and heart. Much like this dramatic hero, the Evergreen Players fight equally hard to tell Homer's epic tale, but unfortunately, depicting the legend onstage proves to be too great a feat.

For those that have had to read this mighty tome before, the opening scenes will feel eerily familiar – a group of students sit, slightly dozing off in class, as their teacher – English professor Dave Dougherty – gives them the task of reading the story for homework.

We are soon shown one of the students, played by junior Hillary Stingley, attempting to do just that, but struggling with the material. It isn't until a friendly muse (sophomore Shannon Scanlin), shows up to help her truly understand the story.

As the room quickly melts away to reveal the inner workings of the story to the audience, Stingley is transformed into the goddess Athena, quickly awaiting an audience with her father and King of the gods, Zeus, played by senior Ryan Sekac. The gods begin to discuss Odysseus's current situation and what can be done to help him return to Ithaca. Athena, Odysseus's celestial

guide and protector, is instructed by Zeus to aid Odysseus in his journey home, but the task quickly proves to be much easier said than done.

After being injured fighting the Trojans

Penelope, played by junior Emily Rutan, is wracked with grief over the loss of her husband, as their son Telemachus, played by senior Tim Dillon, struggles to protect her from a group of unwanted suitors – lead by



NICOLE FERRARI/GREYHOUND

Athena, (left, played by Hillary Stingley) works throughout the play to help Odysseus return to his home of Ithaca, where his son Telemachus (Tim Dillon, center) has been left to defend his mother from unwanted suitors.

alongside legendary hero Achilles, and subsequently taken captive by the saucy sea goddess Calypso (senior Tania Ziegler) for seven years, Odysseus, played by freshman Brad Thistlethwaite, attempts to make his way home along with his crew of surviving sailors.

Along the way, they are constantly thwarted, tricked, or often times killed by the likes of Poseidon, god of the sea, and the witch, Circe, played by sophomores Brett Messiora and Jenn Nordmark.

Back home in Ithaca, Odysseus's wife

the insufferable Antinous (junior Christian Klarner) – who have invaded their home and have refused to leave until she chooses one of them as her new husband.

It is then that Telemachus – prompted by his friend Phemios (junior Mark Galgano), along with Athena – sneaks away and sets off across the sea to Sparta to find his father.

As the play goes on, it becomes quickly apparent that in their attempt to stay true to the source material, the actors struggle to add their own sense of personal style to the overall story.

There is no definitive answer as to why this is the case with *The Odyssey*, but there are a few things to consider when watching the show.

First, the sheer volume of information that the actors have to cover – given the fact that the poem originally covers 20 years worth of events in Odysseus' life, having to condense that into roughly 2 ½ to 3 hours without losing any key plot points is difficult in and of itself, regardless of what actor or director attempts it.

Also, because the story isn't a constant barrage of action, the proverbial journey from point A to point B feels as though it takes a lot longer than it actually does. Case in point, the slight lull before the intermission – as Odysseus recounts his journey so far to King Alcinous of Phaeacia, played by senior Charlie Strode, the story-within-a-story has a tendency to drag, despite its mentioning of such fantastical obstacles as the entrancing Isle of the Lotus Eaters, the tricky witch Circe, and the fearsome Cyclops (voiced by Sekac).

The second cause might be the interchangeable actors and characters. While it's interesting and innovative to see a majority of the actors challenging themselves by playing multiple parts, by the time that the second act begins, it becomes more and more confusing to tell some of them apart.

For example, Sekac plays not one, not two, but four different characters, with at least two of them serving as direct foils to our hero (Demodocus and Eumeus), while Messiora bounces from suitor, to Poseidon, to Hermes, and back again.

The third possible cause for confusion is the internal struggle of having to play a character

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The Baltimore Museum of Art unveils exhibit on Franz West

BY JENNIFER BARTHOLE
STAFF WRITER

To Build a House, You Start with the Roof is Austrian artist Franz West's first American exhibit. The exhibit, on view at the Baltimore Museum of Art until January 2, 2009, features over a hundred of West's sculptures, collages, and outdoor installations created since the 1970s.

West's work begs to be confronted, touched, and analyzed. It is organized as a series of mini installations, some interactive. It is typical to see viewers maneuvering, trying on, and even sitting on West's work.

As I walk into the exhibit, I am awed by two super-sized, loopy sculptures whose vibrant colors are reflected through out the room. I am looking at *The Ego and the Id*, two twenty-five foot "sitting sculptures" which West constructed with the gallery in mind.

They capture the colors of Candy Land™ and the imagination of Dr. Seuss™. On the museum grounds lies *Dorit*, which is a futuristic, bubblegum pink sculpture, *Swimmer*, and *Violetta*. All three of the bold sculptures are touchable; in fact, *Swimmer*

and *Violetta* both have places for the viewer to sit, take pictures, and truly become a part of the art.

West is best known for his interactive pieces, allowing the viewer to step into his world of creativity and fantasy. He was inspired by the Actionist Movement, which originated in Vienna, Austria. The artists of the movement sought to create unconventional pieces and overcome the passiveness of the art world.

His earliest pieces, the *Adaptives*, are a series of pasty-white, portable sculptures designed to be handled by viewers in their own unique way. An encounter with an *Adaptive* is individualized by the personal gestures and traits of the participant holding them.

West acknowledges that the *Adaptives* are abstract and a little awkward to play with in public. He created *Mirror in the Cabinet with Adaptives*, a piece similar to an enclosed cabinet that provides viewers with a private space to interact with the sculptures. The private chamber is composed of walls lined with a local Baltimore newspaper and a large mirror. Here, viewers can do as they please and truly express themselves.

Although West encourages his viewers to take action with his *Adaptives*, he has also integrated furniture into his collection, creating an opportunity for the viewer to sit and relax. His furniture is touchable as well as aesthetically pleasing, similar to the qualities of his sculptures. *2625* is a piece composed of two chairs are positioned facing each other, with a large white cube hanging between them. Seated, the viewer makes a perfect silhouette against the green wall adjacent to them. All of West's couches, chairs and divans are suitable for sitting and snoozing as you please.

In the Inactivity Room, viewers can sit and take in what they have just seen. The space is complete with couches and the most recent tabloids, which serve as inspiration to West. A wall to the left is lined with aluminum and covered with magnets. Viewers are encouraged to participate in *Word Play* and express themselves by arranging their own sentences and fragments inspired by the exhibit. Phrases such as "candy colored plaster" and "animate radical boulders" line the wall. Leaving the exhibit was like parting from a world in which the beauty of art and its interaction with people is truly appreciated.



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Sculptures from the Franz West exhibit, *To Build a House, You Start with the Roof*, are pictured above. The artist's work will be on display at the Baltimore Museum of Art until January 2, 2009, and it features over a hundred sculptures, collages, and outdoor installations.

Britain's hottest fashion boutique, Topshop, comes to NYC

BY LANA RUSSO
FASHION COLUMNIST

For stylistas on a budget, the most exciting news in the fashion world today is that British retail mecca Topshop is extending its brand overseas to the lovely U.S.A. Topshop is about to open its flagship store this November in the charming SoHo neighborhood of New York City—in my opinion best place to shop on the entire East Coast.

Fashionistas in our area are crossing their fingers and waiting with bated breath... November should be here in a mere moment, but the hold-up so far has felt like a fashion eternity. Topshop is often considered the H&M or Forever 21 of fashion-savvy Europe—I can not help but disagree.

Topshop is affordable like the aforementioned popular American retail chains, but their clothing is far superior when it comes to quality and interesting design aesthetic. Topshop stores are constantly updated to suit the latest and most coveted fashion trends, and are well ahead of most American budget retailers in doing so.

You may be familiar with Topshop because British supermodel and fashion innovator Kate Moss has been designing her own seasonal clothing line for the retailer since May 1, 2007. Her collections epitomize British fashion and never fail to impress—they're edgy, inventive and cohesive.

Each piece in her collections can typically be layered to work together in some way, and avid fashionistas across the pond swear by Topshop for all their fashion needs. I've spent years scouring Topshop's entire European website, wishing endlessly that a store in the United States sold such chic, high-quality and affordable items. After contemplating ordering their cloths online but failing miserably to comprehend European size charts and exchange rates, I

am thrilled to report that Topshop has finally created its own American website that is simple and fast to order from.

Topshop's new website www.topshop.com is alluring, straightforward (they separate their dress section into "going out" and "day"), and thankfully runs by the rules of American fashion as far as size charts and price conversions. Their online inventory isn't as extensive as their in-store inventory, but since their flagship in SoHo has yet to open its massive doors, ordering from their website is the ideal option for eager shoppers who can no longer stand the wait.

Since I have spent remarkable amounts of time scouring what is available on their website, I have decided to highlight my five favorite Topshop items available online today. Each item is incredibly wearable, but each embodies the certain playfulness needed to give any outfit stand-out status.

It is essential to have fun with fashion... taking reasonable risk and not taking yourself too seriously is what it is all about. Hands down, my favorite online Topshop item is the Kate Moss Scallop Flapper Dress.

This glamorous shift costs \$150.00 and comes complete with a classic (and slimming!) racerback silhouette along with intricate beading that makes it wearable from day to night. Pair it with sky-high black patent leather pumps and you have got yourself an ensemble anyone would yearn for.

My second favorite Topshop item is the Feather Insert Vest which costs a mere \$65.00. This flowing top flawlessly fits current fashion trends with its tasteful feather embellishment, and if paired with jeans and black peep-toe booties for a night out you can't go wrong. As far as staying warm this season, my eyes automatically fixated on Topshop's Asymmetrical Ruffle Jacket for \$135.00.

The craftsmanship that went into creating this garment is obvious and outstanding, and the jacket's structured silhouette will undeniably carry you through the remainder



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The future TopShop store is pictured above in New York City.

of the fall season. My favorite online accessory, the Deep "V" Leather Gloves in black for \$32.00, would compliment the ruffle jacket flawlessly to create an edgy aesthetic with an overall feminine twist. The last item on Topshop's website worth mentioning is a striking dress by Alice McCall.

This one-shoulder work of art is sophisticated and creatively draped, but it is machine washable, which is often an important factor for students buying clothing in the college scene. This dress is reasonably priced at \$125.00 and is composed of a comfortable fabric combination of polyester and viscose. If you're always in a rush but refuse to fail at looking fabulous, this easy-to-throw-on dress is the item for you.

Any one of my five favorite items would add some serious flare to your look so visit www.Topshop.com and take a look at my favorites while simultaneously discovering some favorites of your own. [Www.Topshop.com](http://www.Topshop.com) is stocked with amazing merchandise,

and if their website is this amazing, imagine just how brilliant their flagship in NYC will be. In even more exciting news, the men's version of Topshop, eloquently entitled Topman, will also be opening its own location in SoHo this November directly connected to the female flagship store.

Sir Philip Green, the billionaire owner of Topshop, is said to have plans to expand the brand far beyond the East Coast. He plans on opening Topshop retail locations all throughout the United States, and I'm predicting the American fashion world is about to be taken by storm. Bring on the rainy London weather.

Check back next week for another fashion fix.

The Odyssey is a great effort but fails to hit the mark

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by-the-book versus making it your own. In the case of more exaggerated characters like the seductive sirens or Hermes, those that have read/know the story have a pretty good idea of how the characters are supposed to look or act, but will be surprised to find that Hermes has upgraded those classic winged sandals in favor of a vintage bicycle with wings and a horn, and the Sirens are now giving Odysseus and his crew a lesson in the etymology of "woman" and all of its cultural synonyms.

To its credit, the play has moments of pure fun for the audience to enjoy; a moment of quick banter between the sailors over the bag of wind given to Odysseus by Aeolus, Master of the Winds (Galgano), and hearing the Cyclops mutter the now-famous internet catchphrase "OM NOM NOM" as he eats two of the sailors help to lighten the mood.

In the end, the Evergreen Players should be commended for the efforts in trying to revive this classic story, but it seems that all we are left with is a heavy (Greek) Tragedy.



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Odysseus, played by Brad Thistleton, goes through a number of difficult challenges as he makes his way home.



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Kate Moss is modeling two designs from the TopShop store, which is already a fashion staple on the London scene.

Aries (March 21-April 20) Family security and increased romantic intimacy are now an ongoing theme: beginning Tuesday, and lasting over the next 4 to 5 weeks, expect complex family or home issues to be steadily resolved.

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/MCT

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Romance and long-term friendship will now enter a phase of open discussion and newfound passion: after mid-week powerful physical attractions may become a prime influence in your life.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Workplace or financial demands will this week require a bold or expressive approach: Monday through Wednesday expect recent restrictions or failed discussions with authority figures to be slowly corrected.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Home relations and long-term romance will now enter a period of rapid actions or serious discussions. Speak your mind freely concerning recent disappointments or setbacks.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Early this week a mood of business and romantic restlessness will fade. Wait for attitudes to slowly change and expect an intensive phase of ambition or sensuality to then arrive.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Over the next few days an old friend or long-forgotten emotional issue between lovers may resurface. Even though feelings of nostalgia are strong right now, this is not a good time to become overly focused on the past.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Gather friends and trusted companions around this week: emotional strength can now be gained from sharing your ideas, plans and feelings with a receptive social group.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Intensive romantic change will now be difficult to resist: after Wednesday emotional security between lovers and conflicting business aspirations may be a central theme.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Quiet celebrations and gentle emotional encounters will bring romantic improvement over the next 8 days. Many Sagittarians are now ending several weeks of workplace or financial stress.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Over the next few days family and romantic relationships will intensify: watch for loved ones to create a new level of intimacy within the home or ask for increased emotional support.

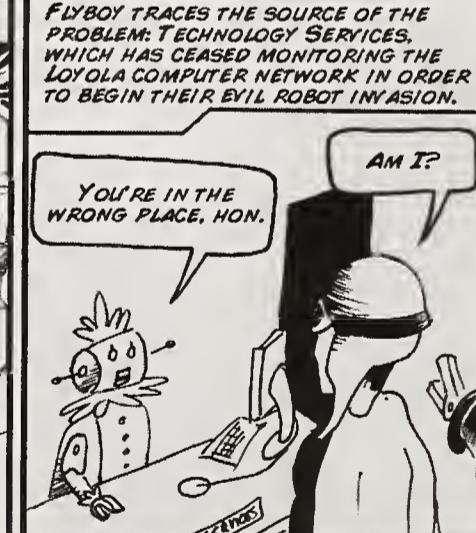
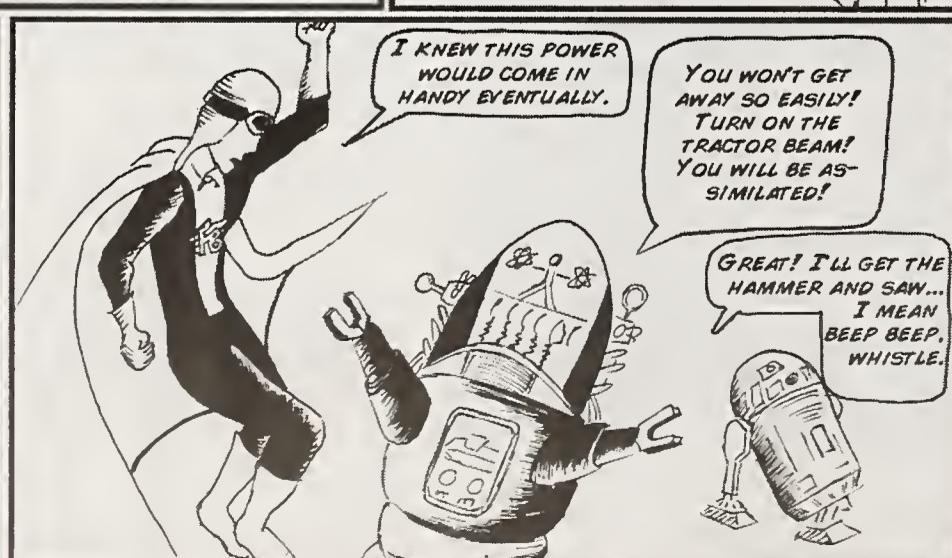
Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Business and romantic security is now on the rise: after Tuesday many Aquarians will begin 6 weeks of rapid business expansion and increasing romantic intensity.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Four weeks of business misinformation and disjointed work communications will fade over the next few days: watch for a new wave of business ambition to soon arrive.

If your birthday is this week.. Long-term romantic commitments may soon experience a brief but intense period of decision. Areas most strongly affected are family traditions, home planning and public celebrations. Over the next 14 weeks expect key relationships to either become more firmly established or begin to fade.

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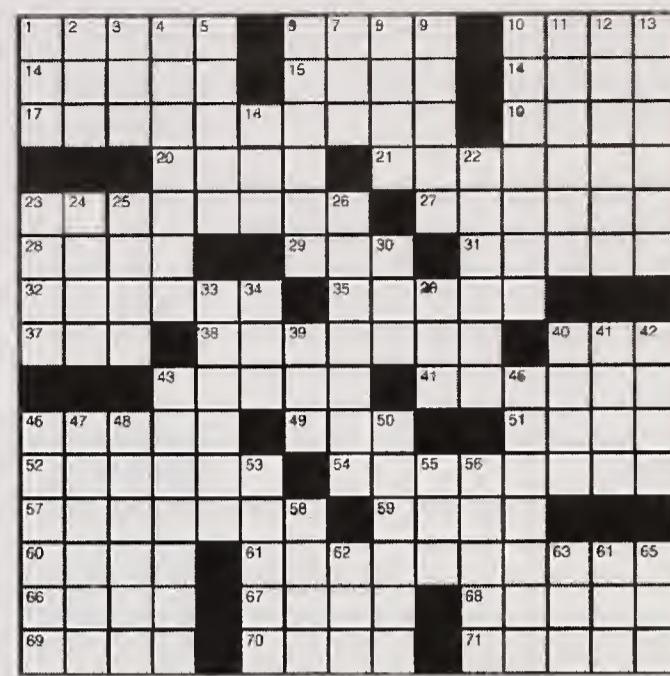
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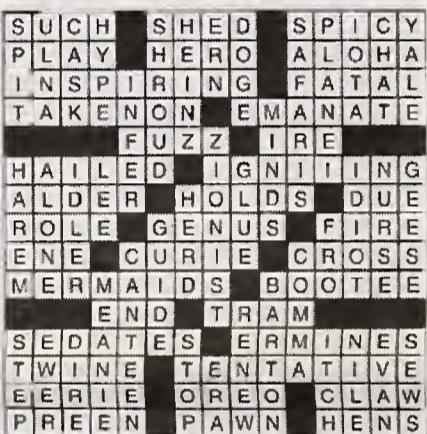
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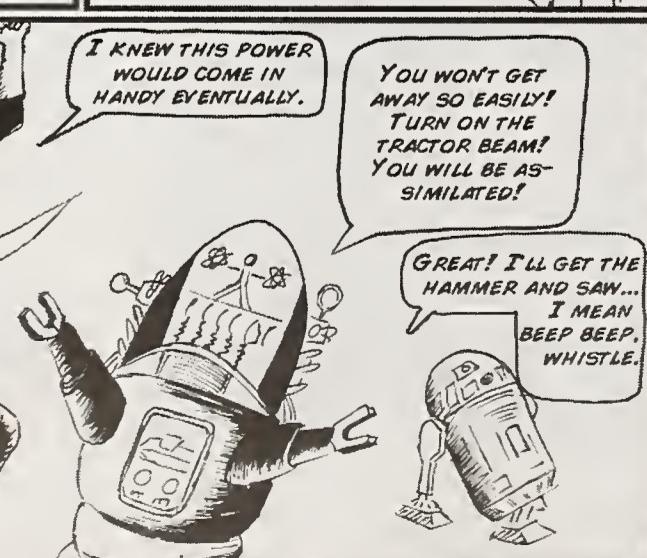
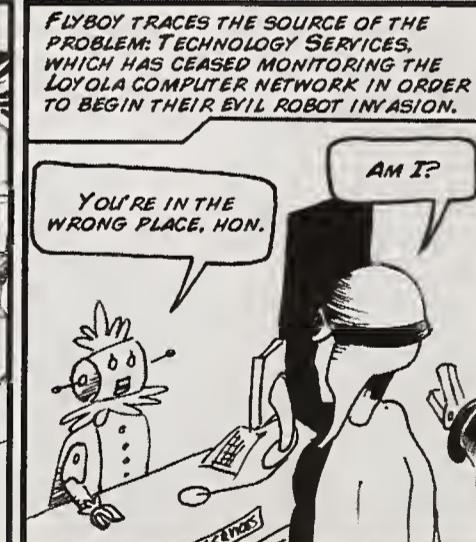
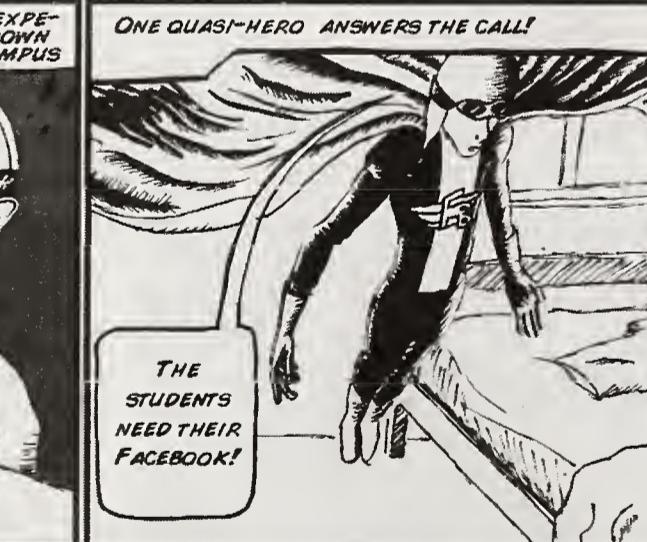
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Kocic excels as last line of defense

BY PAT TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

For the past two years, the Loyola men's soccer team has had one person they could always rely on: Milos Kocic. The 6-foot-4-inch Serbian is a menacing figure who always leaves his mark on the game.

"Milos is an imposing presence in goal in every way possible," said sophomore midfielder Charlie Hutton. "Knowing that we've got him at the rear gives us all a great deal of confidence."

Kocic reeks of confidence, and it becomes more and more evident the more important the game. In last year's NCAA second round game against Maryland, the former U-19 and

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RYAN EIGENBRODE / LOYOLA ATHLETICS
Milos Kocic has already recorded seven shutouts this season.

Women finish home schedule with pair of wins

BY PETE THEIS
STAFF WRITER

Going into the last two games of the season at home, the Loyola women's soccer squad wanted to honor the tough play of their seniors by closing out the homestand with two quality MAAC victories. The Greyhounds accomplished that goal, beating Niagara and Canisius on Friday and Sunday respectively.

The first victory came on a chilly, overcast Friday afternoon, by defeating the Purple Eagles of Niagara 2-1 in a dramatic overtime finish. Senior co-captain Lea Day's beautiful header capped off a very intense and physical battle with the opponents from New York.

"All year long, every opponent we've faced has posed a tremendous challenge to us. Our games have been very physical battles especially in the MAAC," stated Coach

Katherine Vettori. "The MAAC is definitely up for grabs."

The Purple Eagles, who came into the match at four wins and two losses in the MAAC conference, put the Greyhounds on the ropes early in the contest, when Erin Baker served up a through ball to Stephanie Gartley who was wide open with just Loyola's goalkeeper Brittany Henderson left in line. Gartley beat Henderson with a bending strike to the top right part of the net giving Niagara a 1-0 advantage eight minutes into the match.

Loyola would continue to have golden opportunities to strike back but could not capitalize and remained one goal down. Despite the missed chances, the Greyhounds continued to battle, and with just 5 minutes remaining, senior co-captain Theresa Ferraina served up a corner kick that was deflected

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Freshman midfielder Ben Hanson goes up for a header. Hanson and the Hounds won a pair of MAAC road games last week.

No. 7 Loyola extends winning streak to 23 games, takes down Gaels, Stags

BY BRIAN HUNGARTER
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The Loyola men's soccer team's push for perfection came two steps closer to reality last week, as the Greyhounds traveled to beat Iona 4-2 on Friday before knocking off Fairfield 2-1 on Sunday in Connecticut.

The two victories better the No. 7 Greyhounds' record to 14-0-1 and 6-0 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, with

only three MAAC fixtures standing in the way of an undefeated regular season.

"We knew this was going to be a difficult weekend," head coach Mark Metrick said, "because Iona has really been playing well this season and Fairfield is always a strong competitor in the MAAC. The guys did a great job in pulling through to find the results."

The Greyhounds defeated a resilient Fairfield on Sunday, as sophomore

defensemen Glenn Leitch nodded home for the game winner 25 minutes from time. Junior goalie Milos Kocic made three saves on the afternoon, but it was the Loyola defense who proved to be the deciding factor of the match, not conceding a single Fairfield shot on goal in the final minutes of play following the deciding goal.

Junior Jamie Darvill opened the book for the day on four minutes, thanks in part

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Lea Day's overtime header against Niagara gave the Hounds a thrilling 2-1 victory.

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MAAC Championship rematch next for unbeaten men

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to a beautiful play from sophomore Daniel Ankrah. Ankrah beat his defender easily on the flank before crossing into the cutting Darvill, for the Englishman to head past the Stags' keeper Justin Burse for a 1-0 advantage.

Fairfield evened the contest in the 14th minute, as a nice buildup allowed Eric Illsijie to send Jack Burridge through on a beautiful flick and convert the chance. The latter end of the first half was quiet, as the sides combined for only three shots on goal off of three corner kicks.

The second half opened with a furious barrage of Greyhound shots on the Fairfield goal, as Burse was forced into three saves in two minutes before Leitch put the Hounds in front for good.

After earning a corner, sophomore Charlie Hutton played a beautiful ball into the area

where Leitch was ready and waiting to rise and deliver the game-winner.

"We practice our set pieces a lot and take a lot of pride in them," Hutton said. "It is always nice to get one in a game situation, and it was executed well. Glenn was in the perfect position and finished it nicely."

"Charlie played a beautiful ball in towards goal," Leitch said. "It made it a lot easier for me to flick the ball into the net. It was a great cross."

Friday was a continuation of the recent streak of high scoring outputs from Loyola, as strikers sophomore Phil Bannister and Darvill combined for three goals, each assisting on the one of the other's.

The Hounds dominated the early string of play, firing three shots on goal in the first sixteen minutes, the last of which was Bannister's ninth goal of the season. Sophomore Steven Bantock crossed into

the Gales' 18 where Bannister pounced on a blundered clearance and blasted past Iona goalkeeper Nils Binstock, giving Loyola a 1-0 lead.

Unfortunately for the men in white, this served as a wake-up call for Iona, who responded with 13 of the final 14 shots of the first half, one of which beat Kocic off of the foot of Rodrigo Faria, knotting the game at 1-1 at halftime.

Iona opened the second half almost exactly the same way they ended the first as Giovanni Destovio scored for a 2-1 lead in the 58th minute.

The Greyhounds responded quickly and strongly with three goals of their own. In the 63rd minute, Darvill challenged a high ball inside the Iona box and was able to redirect a clearance to Bannister, who's side volley skipped past the keeper.

A mere five minutes later, junior back

Tennant McVea took a free kick from 40 yards and served into the Iona box. Amidst a slew of personnel inside the area, the ball somehow found its way through the population and skipped into the back of the net.

Darvill added the final tally of the afternoon in the 87th minute, as the junior recovered another botched clearance and tapped in for a 4-2 final score.

Awaiting the Greyhounds in their next match is Saint Peter's, the MAAC runner-up from a year ago. This MAAC Championship rematch takes place at 4:00 p.m. on Friday at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field.

"It would be great if we could get a big fan base for this game," Mettrick said. "Saint Peter's is a quality team, and we had to play great to defeat last season. Our players respond very well to the fans, and we really want to see everyone out at the match."

Volleyball rallies for second MAAC victory of 2008

BY KYLE ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

The women's volleyball team ended an exciting week with a come from behind victory against Manhattan Sunday afternoon at Reitz Arena. Thanks to junior Kristen Muscarella's career-high 53 assists, the Greyhounds (6-21 overall, 2-10 MAAC) rallied against the Jaspers (6-15, 5-7) winning 23-25, 25-20, 25-15, 25-17.

Loyola's offense was led by junior Stasia Collins who tied a career high with 16 kills and posted a career high .433 hitting percentage. The Greyhound offense was also led by senior Christina Greenup, sophomore Nina Camaioni and junior Karlee Woodward who had 15, 13 and 12 kills respectively.

The Greyhounds dropped the closely contested first set 23-25 to Manhattan, but bounced back and punished the Jaspers in the next three sets.

Kocic's steady play in goal takes Hounds to new level

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U-21 Serbian National Team player held the Terps to 120 scoreless minutes of play.

"I just look to contribute every game, but I really look to contribute more against the better teams," said Kocic.

After becoming familiar with victory last season, Kocic and the team made sure they weren't going to rest on their laurels this year.

"We were very confident coming into this game," said Collins. "Everyone was confident in each other and in the team, and that translated into a win."

Loyola received another boost from their service game, as the Hounds recorded six aces throughout the match, while only committing two serving errors.

The Hounds' serve receive, which has been inconsistent this season, was also nearly flawless, as the women recorded only one error on 69 attempts.

"Confidence starts with ball control, and our ball control was great today," said Pennewill. "This week's success has been a culminating event."

Blocking also played a large role in the Hounds' victory. Loyola recorded zero blocks in the set they lost but fought back with nine total blocks in the next three sets. Loyola's defense was led by senior Rachel Schillinger who had three solo blocks and

three block assists.

Loyola's big win over Manhattan was preceded by a see-saw five game match against Iona on Saturday night at Reitz Arena. Despite three hitters posting at least 13 kills, the Greyhounds fell to Iona (15-8, 7-4) 22-25, 29-27, 26-24, 22-25, 15-11.

After forcing a fifth set, the Greyhounds quickly found themselves down 2-0 to the Gaels. Loyola was able to even the score however thanks to an Iona error and a Collins kill.

Loyola would relinquish the lead however, as Iona's tough serving proved too strong for the Loyola passers.

Down 13-10 a Woodward kill pulled Loyola to within two, but Iona's strong offensive attack closed out the deciding fifth set 15-11.

Camaioni led Loyola with 18 kills, while Greenup and Collins recorded 14 and 13 respectively.

Earlier in the week, Loyola traveled to the U.S. Naval Academy, where the Greyhounds swept the Midshipmen 25-20, 25-20, 25-22. The Greyhounds hit .224 as a team, led by Greenup, who had 12 kills with only three errors on 29 attempts.

The two teams found themselves tied 8-8 in the first set, but Loyola went on a 10-5 run thanks in part to five Greenup kills. Despite pulling to within one, 11-10, the Midshipmen could not hang with Loyola, as the Hounds cruised to a 25-20 win.

The second set saw more of the same, as the two teams were tied 10-10 and later 15-15. Loyola's offensive attack of Greenup and Camaioni was too much for Navy to handle however, as the Hounds took the second set 25-20.

Loyola had a hard time putting away the third set, as there were 15 ties and eight lead changes. Up 23-22, two consecutive kills by Camaioni gave Loyola the victory.

“Milos is imposing in goal in every possible way. Knowing that we've got him at the rear gives us all a great deal of confidence.” – Charlie Hutton

takes to be successful, so we followed along the same workout plan as last year."

All of the team's hard work is paying off, and in no place is it more evident than in the back. If junior Tennant McVea and senior Josh Taylor are the captains of the team, then Kocic is the team's general. Last year Loyola led the nation in shutouts (with 17) and in-goals against (0.4), mostly due to the play of Kocic in goal.

Not one to take all the credit for himself, Kocic was quick to comment on the play of his teammates:

"I've never seen anyone work harder than Josh Taylor.

He's had, what, two or three knee surgeries? He puts so much time and effort into the game. Tennant is more the talker. He leads with what he says and also through how he plays. It's great having those two in the middle."

After Janson Blake and Camilo Correa

graduated last year, many thought the outside-back position was going to be the weakest part of the team, but Kocic dismisses such talk. "Charlie Hutton and Steve Bantock have done a great job filling in for Janson and Camilo. They've both really stepped up."

Kocic knows that the play in the back, especially his play, will play a big role in how the team fares in the NCAA tournament. There are a few teams like Connecticut and Duke who have underperformed -- by their standards -- this season that may possibly be ranked low in the tournament, potentially giving Loyola a first- or second-round battle against an opponent unlike any other Loyola has faced so far this year.

"Our biggest disadvantage is playing in the MAAC," said Kocic. "We have to win every game if we want to maintain our high ranking, and we have to play well against the well-respected teams."

This year's Hounds should have no problem living up to all the hype considering the talent-filled roster. Quite a few players have the potential to play professionally, but none more so than Kocic.

College Soccer News even named Kocic the goalie "most prepared to play in the

MLS."

"I want to go pro wherever I can go pro. If that means entering into the MLS draft than I'll do that," Kocic said. "If it means going back over to Europe, I'll do that."

Regardless of where he ends up, the future looks bright for Kocic, both in the short term with the Hounds and long term in the pros.

Kocic's Soccer Dream Team:

GK: Buffon ITA
Def: Clichy FRA
Def: Vidic SER
Def: Ferdinand ENG
Def: Ivanovic SER
Mid: Messi ARG
Mid: Viera FRA
Mid: Kaka BRA
Mid: Ronaldo BRA
For: Rooney ENG
For: Krkic ESP

Kocic has certainly done his part. He's already racked up seven shutouts and is one of the top 10 goalkeepers in the country in save percentage.

"Last year we practiced with such a high intensity," Kocic said. "We knew what it

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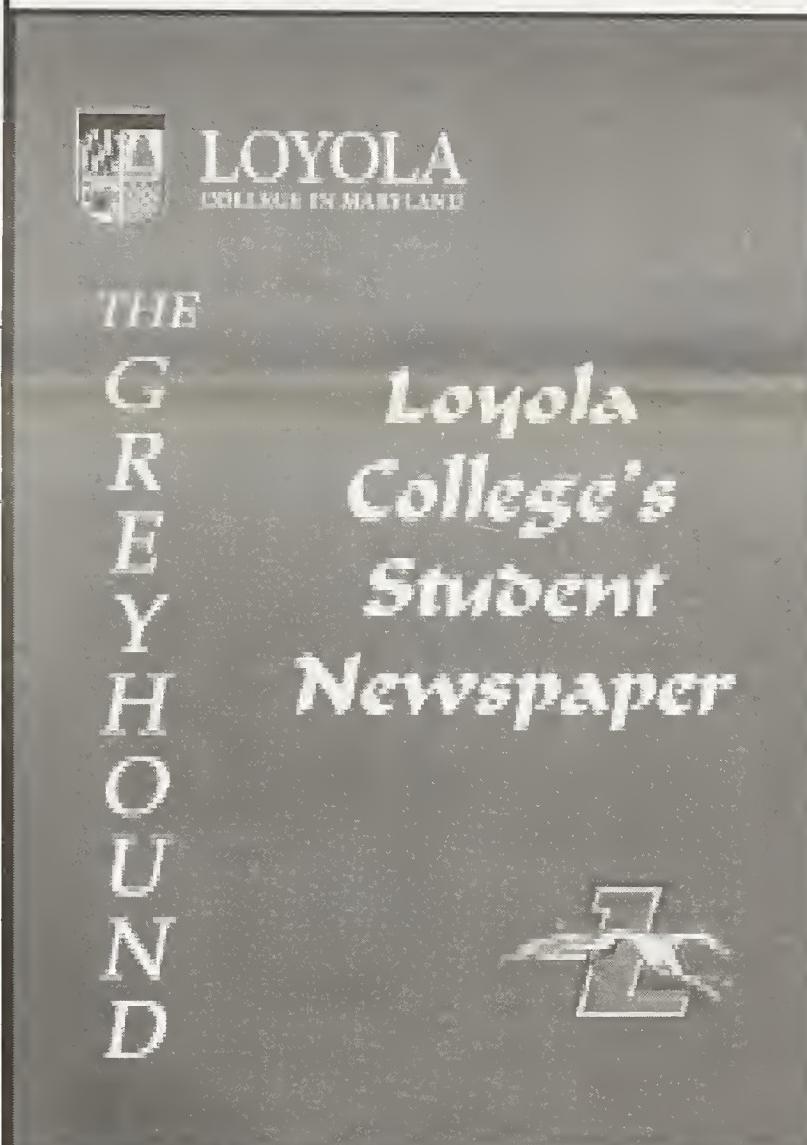
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8PM

Fall Film Series at the Library!

Enjoy the film Brick as well as popcorn and sodas!
7PM



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October 31st**

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"The Odyssey"

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